

Apartment Hunting Guide

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Lollapalooza and Greenpeace unite

The summer tour brings entertainment and dioxin poisoning awareness to D.C.

Impressions, p. 8



Is the city safe?

Foggy Bottom residents speak out after Starbucks triple homicide.

Opinions, p. 3

Can Andre save tennis?



Tournament Information

Agassi starts his comeback in Legg Mason tournament in Washington, D.C.

Sports, p. 11

graphic courtesy of Legg Mason

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Monday, July 14, 1997

Beloved professor loses fight with cancer

'Puff' is remembered as friend and mentor

by Shruti Date
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW journalism professor Charles W. Puffenberger, known to colleagues and friends as "Puff," died June 28 of cancer.

A mentor, not just a teacher, a friend, not just an editor, Puff took himself, his work and his interactions with others to a higher level.

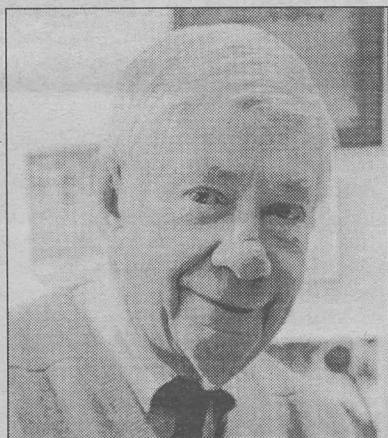
"It is what you put into (life)," he told a classroom of young journalists in March.

The conviction to add to life served Puff well in his five-

decade career as journalist, and in his capacity as a teacher and academic adviser.

Puff's ability to notice and point out talent in students became one of his signature traits as a professor at GW.

"He saw things in the young that other people didn't," said Elissa Leibowitz, a former student and former editor in chief of The



Charles W. Puffenberger

GW Hatchet.

"He never said that a student is hopeless," said Maria George, a secretary in the School of Media and Public Affairs. "He always saw some talent."

"I thought he was one of the most caring, dedicated and loyal

professors," former Hatchet editor in chief Jared Sher added.

"He was the type of person that took the time to ask you how your life was going," Michelle Battleline, a former student, said. "I felt honored just to have known him."

"A lot of professors could learn a lot about his relationships with his students," Leibowitz said. "He was the one who put his neck out for students."

When he came aboard the staff of The Washington Post in 1969, Puff was told, "We don't know what we want to do with you yet, but we just want to hire you."

(See PUFF, p.10)

McKeown may leave GW

Women's coach offered Western Kentucky job

By Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Joe McKeown, the winningest women's basketball coach in GW history, has been offered the vacant coaching position at Western Kentucky University and may leave the Colonials.

McKeown said he has made no decision yet and is taking time to think things over.

"I'm just weighing my options right now and trying to decide what's best for my family and for GW," McKeown said. "We're just trying to soak up everything that has happened."

Western Kentucky was a national power under former coach Paul Sanderfer, who departed June 19 to become the head coach at the University of Nebraska.

The Bowling Green Daily News reported Tuesday that Western Kentucky's search for a new women's basketball coach was focusing on three candidates - McKeown, Western Kentucky's associate coach Steve Small and Rice University coach Cristy McKinney.

McKeown acknowledged that he had talked with Western Kentucky's search committee and that he had traveled there for an interview before July 4.

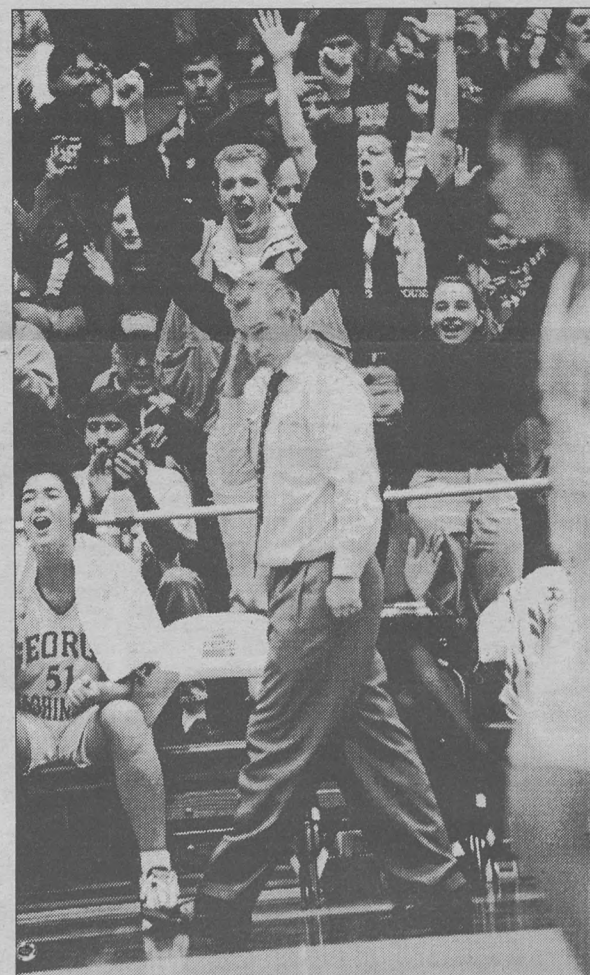
McKinney, a former Western Kentucky assistant coach, interviewed for the job July 3, according to The Daily News. Small reportedly interviewed for the position July 7.

Western Kentucky athletic director Lewis Mills had previously refused to comment on names of possible coaching candidates or when a new coach might be hired, but McKeown said he had been offered the job.

McKeown said Western Kentucky's tradition in women's basketball might be something that could draw him to the school.

"It's one of the best programs in the country," McKeown said. "They've been to three Final Fours and the whole town really gets behind women's basketball down there. But we have a great team here also. You're talking about going to a team that could win the national championship and you're leaving a team that could

(See McKEOWN, p.11)



Hatchet file photo

After coaching the Colonial Women for eight years, Joe McKeown may take the head coaching job at Western Kentucky University.

Group helps young prostitutes get back on track

by William Davis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The night begins with a quick inventory of supplies. Volunteers count 202 lubricated condoms in gold packets and 196 unlubricated condoms in red packets into cardboard boxes. Colorful hard candy is mixed into a box of chocolates, and the sweets, condoms and two bottles of grape-flavored juice are packed into a white van.

It's 11:20 on a cool Saturday night in May and the four volunteers in the van survey the streets for anyone loitering beside the flow of traffic. At 10th and K streets, the van stops.

"Condoms! Free condoms!"

A tall young woman approaches the passenger window

with a smile and an outstretched hand.

"How you all doing tonight? The police pick anybody up yet?" she asks.

The young woman's street name is White Girl. She stand about 5 feet 8 inches with heels and is wearing a pink spandex miniskirt and a patent leather jacket.

White Girl is one of the estimated 500 prostitutes who work the D.C. area every night, and like her, many receive free condoms, candy

Eighty-five percent of prostitutes arrive on the streets younger than 18, and approximately 25 percent of working prostitutes are juveniles.

and a friendly smile from Melina Afzal and the volunteer group HIPS, or Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive. The group, which includes students from GW and other area universities, patrols the streets late into the night every Friday and Saturday.

"We haven't been to the station yet," Afzal says.

"Oh. Well you'll be driving around for a while, right? Cause I might have to jump off in there." White Girl points to the back seat of the van and giggles.

The van has become a symbol to many young men and women who have nowhere to turn, Afzal says. HIPS encourages young prostitutes to get off the street by providing them with counseling, a 24-hour help hotline, referral services for medical assistance, job training and temporary shelter. Prostitutes can find refuge at a church in the District that the group uses as its home base.

(See VOLUNTEERS, p.10)

GW opens School of Public Health and Health Services

by Seth Jackson

Hatchet Staff Writer

The School of Public Health and Health Services became GW's eighth school July 1, joining the School of Medicine and Health Sciences in the medical center.

The school will be the first school of public health in the city and the first school of public health and health services in the nation.

Approved last year by the University's Board of Trustees, the new school will continue the 40-year tradition of health services programs at GW, which began in the School of Business and Public Management.

The former public health, exercise management, and health services management and policy departments will combine to form the new school.

SPHHS Dean Richard Riegelman said GW's medical center is unusual compared to most medical schools around the country because most schools have a health center, a school of pharmacy and a nursing school in addition to their medical schools.

The new school will offer a bach-

elor's degree in exercise science, a master's degree in public health and a master's degree in health services administration.

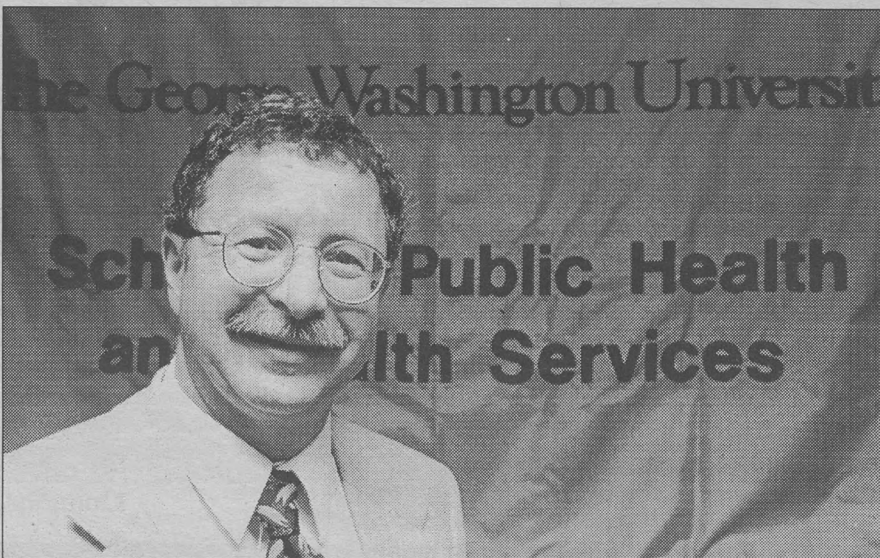
A doctoral degree will be offered in conjunction with the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences and the GW Biostatistics Center. Plans are in the works to offer a doctorate in public health in conjunction with the Institute for Health Policy, Outcomes and Human Values.

"We are not starting from scratch," Riegelman said. "Right away, we have more than 700 students coming from three programs that were part of other schools."

Joint programs in health law and international health and development will be offered in conjunction with GW's other schools.

Five departments will comprise SPHHS: environmental-occupational health, international public health, prevention and community health, epidemiology and biostatistics, and health services management and policy.

The schools central offices will be located in Ross Hall. SPHHS classes will be held in Building K, Building TT and Warwick Hall.



Tyson Trish/
editor in chief

Richard Riegelman heads GW's new School of Public Health and Health Services. The school continues the 40-year tradition of GW public health programs.

MVC president resigns

by Lee Rumbarger

Managing Editor

Mount Vernon College President LucyAnn Geiselman resigned July 1. She will be succeeded by Grae Baxter, a consultant to GW who helped hammer out the legal affiliation between the University and the women's college.

Geiselman, who had assured students a light would always be on in the parlor of the president's house to welcome them, said that light will continue to "shine brightly in (her) heart" in a letter to students announcing her resignation.

The financially faltering college of about 600 students was effectively purchased by GW in October, when GW assumed responsibility for a \$6.5 million loan MVC owed Georgetown University, and committed substantial financial resources to repair the college's aging facilities.

Nestled in a hilly corner of northwest D.C., MVC's 27 acres could increase GW's campus size by 50 percent.

Geiselman's parting letter said this affiliation had "secured Mount Vernon's future." She referred to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's May commencement address to Mount Vernon women. She said his invitation to graduates and their families to return in five years to find Mount Vernon a women's college stronger than ever made her want to "stand up and cheer."

Baxter will serve a two-year term as interim president in Geiselman's stead.

She is herself a product of women's education - a graduate of the prestigious National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington and Bryn Mawr College, a women's college in Pennsylvania.

Baxter received her law degree from Georgetown.

She served as Assistant U.S. Commissioner of Education, associate director of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan area and associate academic dean of Newton College, a women's college in Newton, Mass.

Baxter will continue much-needed renovations to MVC facilities, and will work to align the academic programs of MVC so they do not overlap with GW programs.

Advanced classes of only a few students should only be offered at one of the schools, she said.

Increased academic synergy between the schools will hopefully lead to social synergy as well, she said. Mount Vernon can offer GW women courses in interior design, women's studies, dance and undergraduate education and human development - and both women and men will be welcomed to the college's newly re-opened pub.

But maintaining classes of all women is important to maintaining MVC's tightly-knit community, Baxter said.

MVC also boasts a lauded and often sold-out series of readings, plays and concerts in an intimate theater setting.

GW students will be invited to attend these In Series events, also.

A shuttle service now runs between GW and MVC, which will be improved to accommodate increased travel between the institutions.

Eventually, MVC may become a school of GW - like the Elliott School of International Affairs - and led by a dean who would report to GW's Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Lehman, said GW's Vice President for Administrative and Information Services Walter Bortz, who also serves as chairman of MVC's Board of Trustees.

In March, MVC will go through accreditation review by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

This review, an evaluation of the college's performance, will require Mount Vernon trustees and faculty to consider their goals - and how best to reach them, Bortz said.

The decision may be made then to become a school of GW, but for now, Baxter said she hopes to "create a vision and a plan for MVC that preserves its strengths and nurtures its traditions in a whole new context."

Geiselman will continue working as senior fellow of the American Council on Education, where she has been on sabbatical since January.

'Schools' designation causes confusion, says Faculty Senate

by Becky Neilson

News Editor

Despite a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate last spring calling the designation of GW's School of Political Management and School of Media and Public Affairs as "schools" misleading, the two University departments will keep their names.

In his response to the April resolution, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg advised that GSPM and SMPA designate themselves on all printed materials as subsidiaries of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences.

The senate said the term "school" should not be applied to GSPM and SMPA because they lack the responsibilities associated with schools such as the Columbian School or the School of Business and Public Management.

Those responsibilities include recommending a dean, developing governing procedures, establishing an independent, school-wide personnel committee and independently establishing a curriculum.

"Labeling as a 'school' educational units that do not meet the well-established criteria of a school is misleading to the faculty, students and the public at large," the

resolution said.

"Those of us who were opposed (to using the term 'school') thought a truth in advertising problem" existed, said John Boswell, former chair of the Faculty Senate. "We wanted to make a point that this is bad business."

SMPA Director Jean Folkerts said the problem stems from confusion about what constitutes a school.

The resolution recommended that GSPM and SMPA be renamed, or organized into independent schools with the accompanying responsibilities. It also suggested that, in the future, GW use the term "school" only for divisions that satisfy all of the requirements.

"I think (Trachtenberg) has met us at least halfway," Boswell said of the president's response. "I think we made our point."

During discussion on the issue, Trachtenberg commented that other universities, including Princeton and Harvard have "schools within schools." He said he thought it would be unfair to the students and faculty in GSPM and SMPA to take away the "school" designation.

Boswell said he doubts any more discussion on the issue will ensue since Trachtenberg has responded.

The Faculty Senate is authorized to make suggestions to Trachtenberg, but he is the final decision maker, said Lilien Robinson, senate chair.

D.C. approves GW hospital sale to Universal Health Services Inc.

by Becky Neilson

News Editor

The certificate of need application that permits new ownership of the GW hospital was approved by the D.C. State Health Planning and Development Agency June 23, clearing the way for the sale of the facility to Universal Health Services Inc.

GW and UHS have yet to reach a decision on a closing date for the partnership, according to a medical center press release.

The facility will be the first major hospital in the District to become part of a for-profit chain.

The approval of the certificate of need is the final step in a process that began two years ago when GW's Board of Trustees decided the hospital would better accomplish its medical education mission as part of a larger health care delivery system, the release said.

"We applaud SHPDA for its wise decision, and its thoughtful and detailed examination of the GW-

UHS partnership," said hospital Chief Executive Officer Phillip S. Schaengold. "SHPDA's responsibility is to protect the public interest and throughout this lengthy process, that commitment was demonstrated repeatedly ... the thorough public review this proposal has been subjected to, (is an example of) government at its best."

UHS has committed \$80 million to the partnership, and will hold an 80 percent interest in the hospital. GW and UHS will each have a board of directors with equal representation in decision-making. A hospital board of trustees, which will include physicians and community members, will also guide operations at the medical center.

In a related development, the D.C. City Council passed the Nonprofit Hospital Conversion Act July 1, which calls for an intense review of the sale of any D.C. medical institution to a for-profit chain.

The legislation will not adversely affect the GW-UHS partnership, according to another release.

The bill requires that a hospital continue to offer its current level of uncompensated care for at least five years after it has been sold, two years longer than had been stipulated under the city's health care regulations.

GW hospital provided approximately \$20 million in uncompensated care in 1996.

"No patient will be turned away based on an inability to pay, in compliance with GW and UHS policies as well as federal and District of Columbia law," the release said.

John Green, vice president of Medalliant Healthcare the company that operates Washington Hospital Center, said the bill would protect other D.C. hospitals from having to shoulder more uncompensated care when GW's hospital is sold.

"Our partnership with UHS will ensure that the citizens of the District of Columbia will always be able to count on GW Hospital to provide the best medical care possible," said GW's Vice President for Medical Affairs Allan B. Weingold.



The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

The following editorials reflect the opinions of The GW Hatchet Editorial Board.

Better than the movies...

The recent success of the Mars Pathfinder is refreshing news. In a time when our imaginations seem only to be challenged by Hollywood versions of space exploration, a tangible accomplishment is a welcome change of pace.

As the border between what is real and what is not becomes more obfuscated by Hollywood special effects wizards, our generation seems to be turning more towards movies as a source of discovery. Films about space exploration seem to generate more interest than does an average Shuttle mission.

Worse off, NASA is an organization beleaguered by failure and blandness. Not since the final Challenger mission in January 1986 when Christa McAuliffe was selected as the first teacher to fly in space have people been excited with prospects for success with the agency. Recent blunders, including the Hubble Space Telescope and the explosion of the predecessor to the Pathfinder, have tarnished the agency's image from what it once was during its Apollo mission series heyday.

NASA's return to the public spotlight will hopefully yield a windfall of tax dollars which, when reinvested in space exploration, will bring countless new wonders to our attention. The cost of the Mars Pathfinder mission, for example, was less than the production cost of the movie *Waterworld*. However, the possible knowledge we can gain from the exploration of the Red Planet far outweighs anything we learned from *Waterworld*, except that it's good to have a script.

Most importantly, we must remember that in an age where technological wonders seem like an everyday occurrence, it is important not to become blasé about space exploration. Space is truly the final frontier and our understanding is limited because we choose not to support ways of increasing our knowledge about the universe. Instead of spending billions of dollars tackling this undiscovered country, we choose to spend \$4.95 to see Howard the Duck battle the Dark Overlords of the universe.

Enough is enough

When boxing champ Mike Tyson bit off a chunk of opponent Evander Holyfield's ear June 28, he stooped to a low boxing has never seen before.

Unfortunately, the Nevada State Athletic Commission had its hands tied when it came to handing down a punishment. Nevada law permitted the NSAC to fine Tyson only 10 percent of his purse - \$3 million. They revoked his license to fight in Nevada, but he can apply to fight again in a year and once a year until his license is reinstated.

But on Friday, the Nevada legislature pushed through a law that will allow the NSAC to revoke the entire purse of unsportsmanlike fighters.

What took so long?

True, biting isn't unheard of in boxing. Holyfield was guilty himself in a fight not too long ago. But the premeditated, brutal nature of Tyson's action is inexcusable. When a chunk of someone's body ends up on the mat, things have gone too far.

Nevada's new law is a definite step in the right direction, but a question still remains: when is enough enough?

Tyson has already been in jail for rape, and the public seemed willing to let bygones be bygones. Hopefully, this won't slip by as easily.

However, Oklahoma's boxing commissioner has already said he'd consider letting Tyson fight there during the next year, as long as the proceeds go to charity. Whether Tyson will do that remains to be seen, but it's obvious that people are still willing to see him fight.

Tyson makes millions for the sport, which is most likely why the boxing world previously has been reluctant to make its sanctions harsher.

Boxing may be a violent sport to begin with, but a certain amount of integrity is still expected. Hopefully sportsmanship won't give way to money, but it looks as though that may be the case.

The GW HATCHET

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U Make the Call

Do you feel safe in D.C. after the Starbucks murders?

"I don't think that this is making me feel any less or more safe. It's scary. It highlights the fact that you need to be careful, but I don't think there's anything they could have done to prevent that."

Heather Malkin,
GW graduate student



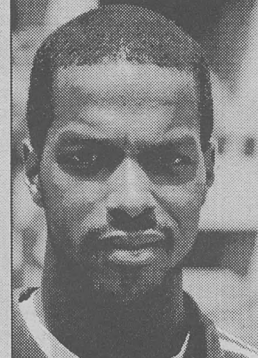
"I think this city generally is fairly segregated in terms of areas of safety and areas that aren't so safe. I think the Starbucks murders kind of crossed that line, which you don't usually see crossed. But I see it as an isolated incident."

Josh Green, summer resident



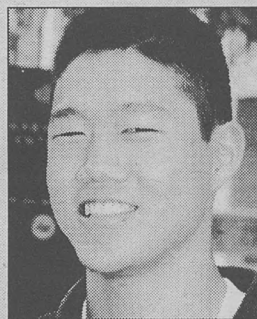
"I don't necessarily feel like crime is a bigger problem now. I feel safe as ever, I guess."

Christine Baylan



"I feel safe, but I'm from the area. Even though those murders were shocking, but I'm not surprised that they happened in Georgetown as opposed to here around campus or somewhere else. I think crime has always been a problem."

Michael Kibler,
GW law student



"I think it might be an isolated incident. I think it's pretty safe, especially on campus. The Secret Service is right around the corner."

Joe Gim,
GW sophomore

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Open House

The GW Hatchet is looking for:

- Writers
- Photographers
- Graphic Artists

If you are interested, stop by our open house on September 9 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at 2140 G St., N.W. or call (202) 994-7550.

The GW Hatchet invites you to attend:

September 9

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Open House in The Hatchet offices at 2140 G St., N.W.

September 18

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

The second annual writers' workshop in the Marvin Center.

Call (202) 994-7550 for more information.

Remembering Puff

In the spring of 1993 I visited George Washington in the midst of a heat wave and the Gay and Lesbian March on Washington.

Coming from my small, mountain home of Durango, Colorado. I was, needless to say, a bit overwhelmed and disoriented. I staggered into the journalism department sweating under the load of my pack. I had no appointment or specific contacts, but a gentleman who insisted I call him, simply, "Puff," took the time to sit down with me and chat away the sweltering afternoon.

When I emerged, I knew I had a friend and a mentor who just happened to be an important figure in the high-powered world of journalism in Washington, D.C.

I was fortunate enough to be taken under his wing during my four years at GW, and I feel sorry for future students who will not get to hear Puff's sage advice and hilarious stories of his long and exciting life.

I'm having difficulty reconciling myself with the fact that I will not become part of the extensive "Puff Network" of alumni who have kept in touch with Puff and with each other through Puff for years.

I guess my favorite memory of Puff is that he was more concerned with his students and their future than anything. He was interested in students' lives – even if they weren't going to be the next Woodward or Bernstein.

—Kynan Kelly, managing editor
The GW Hatchet, 1995-1997

What I'll miss most is sitting in Puff's GW office talking with him about the news of the day. Inevitably, he'd throw into the conversation an apt anecdote, often hilarious, from his newspaper days. Only after his death did it come to me that these chats in his office are at the heart of his legacy.

Students, past and present professional journalists and academics who visited Puff's office were guests in a living journalism museum. All around were exhibits of the last 40 years of the profession: front pages, pithy quotations, famous and infamous headlines, bloopers and other gee-gaws. Many gee-gaws. You knew it was a serious endeavor when a T-shirt bearing the image of a particularly noteworthy front page had permanent occupancy of one of two guest chairs.

Folks who were lucky enough to hang out with Puff in his office – me and the old timers from The Washington Star and students just beginning their journalism education – would seem to have only the smallest thread in common. We're from different generations and we came to journalism when the craft represented starkly different things. But we were all connected in Puff's world view. We were part of a continuum. He was the facilitator and his office was common ground.

This was a blast for him. What he didn't say in so many words was that it was good for us too. I hope students learned a few things from me during my talks to Puff's classes. I know I learned from them. Their well-crafted questions forced me to stop and think about what I do and why.

All of this raises the obvious, troubling question: is there anyone who can fill Puff's shoes and – with wisdom and good humor – tend to our journalism family tree? Not that I can see.

—Susan Feeney, reporter
The Dallas Morning News

Charles W. Puffenbarger, known to all as "Puff," was our colleague, our adviser, and our friend. One person, speaking at the funeral service, noted that we will all remember Puff with great affection. A student remembered that Puff said it was alright when she decided she didn't want to be a journalist. A journalism alumnus came by the other day and recalled that he was kind of worried when he went to tell Puff that he was going to leave journalism and go to law school. He said, "But that was O.K. with him, and I should have known ahead of time that it would be okay." Puff had the unusual ability to disagree with a faculty colleague on a "hot" issue and not make it personal. That is why we all remember Puff with great affection.

We all miss him. Every now and then I look up from my desk at my office door and expect him to be standing there, ready to tell me a story – a joke – to laugh about a bizarre headline or to relate an e-mail message from a recent alum. The sadness comes when I realize he is not there. One alumna told me last week that she felt sorry for the current students who'd had Puff with them for only a few years. "He's been at my side for seventeen years," she said. He was there, ready to help her with her career, answer her questions, calm her down, tell her things would be okay.

Puff was the only faculty member who knew which student had broken up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, had just argued with their parents, felt like the one-person out-group at The Hatchet, or had been rejected for two jobs in a row. Students told him their troubles and came to celebrate their successes. He could commiserate and encourage or he could congratulate and cheer.

Yesterday Maria George, executive aide at the School, Suzanne Clarke, the coordinator for external affairs, and I were cleaning his office and we came across some old pictures of Puff in the Navy. We were laughing at his youthful grin and Maria commented that Puff must be watching us and laughing too. So we will not lose him. He will be with countless students, faculty and family members, laughing with us, cheering us on, and commiserating with us in our troubles. Because once you're a friend of Puff's, you're his friend always.

—Jean Folkerts, director
School of Media and Public Affairs

Responding to a request for a short memoir of Puff a few days after his death and six months into a dreadful year for him, his family, and friends, is tough duty.

So rather than trying to come up with a single incident that could sum up the 50-year career of Charles W. Puffenbarger, let me tell about him and his students.

No one since he was known as Bill in his youthful days in Cumberland, Md., has called him Bill, and few knew him as Charlie.

Everyone including the dozens of students and former students who rallied around him since his wife Susan died tragically in January knew him as Puff and called him that. The obit writer at the Post who wrote straight and well about his death had known him for 28 years and did not know that "Puff" actually had other given names. Is it good for an authoritarian figure like a college professor to have that kind of easy relationship with students? For his students and for Puff himself, regardless of the norm, this was wonderful and is largely what distinguished him and endeared him to colleagues and students alike.

Puff worked up until near the end, alternating his classes with radiation and chemotherapy, finishing his Spring semester duties and then a few weeks after getting his grades in, rapidly grew weaker and succumbed. Student after student, many among those who took him to breakfast almost every Sunday since his travail began months ago, spoke

Puff would go on hold with our conversation while he beckoned the youngster in and dealt with the question or the problem.

Not that he dealt condescendingly or too softly, as one might suspect of a professor known to students openly by his nickname. He was demanding, and expecting the best of his students, very often got it.

He was about as proud as a parent when a student did exceptional work, got an internship, won an honor, went on to make a great place for him/herself in the journalistic world. Many did.

Puff was always self-effacing, speaking of his colleagues' accomplishments on the newspaper or his students' progress and success as if this was being done without Puff's gifted and highly professional assistance.

But in his last months in banquets at the National Press Club, he did begin to get some of the recognition long overdue. The Hatchet, where he was an original member of the board

of directors, named him a winner of the lifetime alumni achievement award (he held an M.A. in history from GW.) The Washington Society of Professional Journalists some weeks later honored him with its Distinguished Service Award.

Among brief true stories told at that time: when Carl Bernstein whom Puff had mentored at the old Star applied at The Post, Puff told the editors, "Hire him. He will win you a Pulitzer Prize someday." When Puff himself later went to The Post, the curmudgeon for whom he first worked pulled him aside one day, in The Post's fabled period of creative tension, and suggested he switch to another desk. "You'll never make it on this desk. You are too nice a guy!" And when a student one day went to Prof. Bob Willson then heading the Journalism Department to request a switch in classes – "I just don't get along with Prof. Puffenbarger" – Bob suggested that anyone

who could not get along with Puff should probably switch not just classes but schools.

When Puff was nominated for the SPJ award, some two dozen colleagues and former students wrote supporting letters. One of them nailed it: "He was the Mr. Chips of journalism education."

Lord, how he will be missed.

—Phil Robbins, journalist
Former GW professor

The GW community suffered a great loss last week with the passing of Charles "Puff" Puffenbarger, who to many people was a best friend and colleague in journalism and beyond.

For a man who had suffered so many hardships during the past year, one can only hope now that he is resting comfortably, reunited with his wife in a good place. But his presence there robs us of one of journalism's – and The GW Hatchet's – greatest allies and confidantes.

Future journalism students will never get to hear Puff's entertaining

and insightful stories of a life in journalism. They won't get to hear what an instrumental role he indirectly had in The Washington Post's Watergate scandal coverage, for example (when he was an editor there, Puff hired Carl Bernstein as a copy aide). Nor will they have him there to remind them daily of all the internships and scholarships they should be applying for.

Most importantly, though, they won't find him in his office with the door open, ready to counsel and advise any student who needs direction.

That is a shame, but for the thousands of students who did have the privilege of interacting with him over the years, those memories will stay with us forever. It was no surprise that at the memorial service shortly after he died, the room was bursting at the seams with Puff's friends – both former colleagues in the newspaper business and current ones from the faculty, as well swarms of current and former students. The crowd intermingled, each group of people marveling at all of the other groups, realizing not for the first time how fully Puff influenced so many different people.

Puffenbarger will forever be remembered as the man who embodied the ideal mix of teacher and practitioner. His journalism career spanned the decades, and when he came to GW to teach, there was no doubt about his professional credentials. But what made Puff so amazing was how well he made the transition to the classroom. He clearly knew his industry, and he clearly knew how to teach it to others as well.

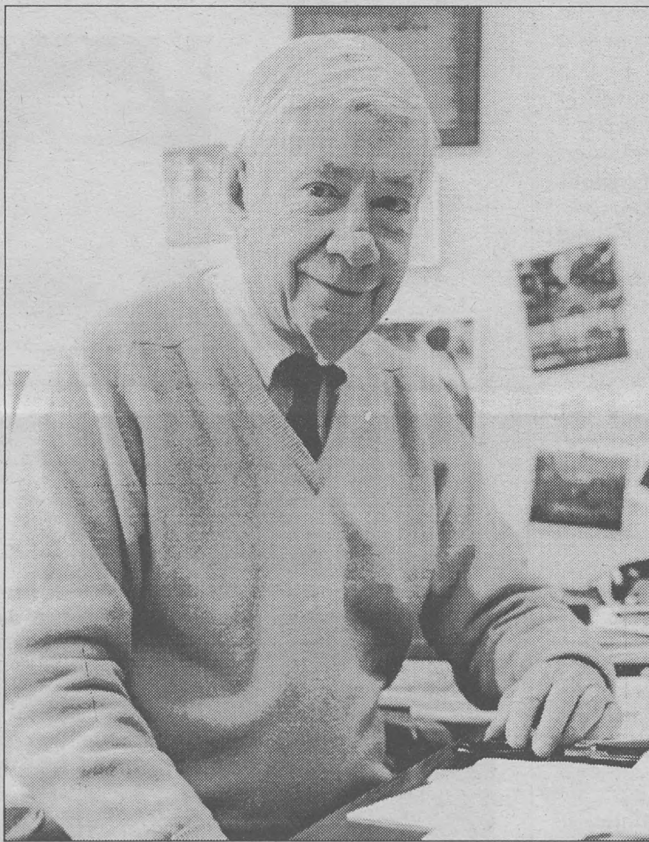
Puff's teaching had a special impact on The Hatchet, to which he was without a doubt a father-figure for so many. He embraced this newspaper and tried whenever possible to make it better through both his teaching in the classroom and his service on The Hatchet's Board of Directors. Puff was a board member from the first day The Hatchet became an independent student newspaper, and his commitment and dedication earned him the paper's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award in May.

Everyone who has served as an editor with The Hatchet since Puff arrived at GW can call themselves better from the experience of having Puff both in the classroom and at the paper. His contributions to The Hatchet will be impossible to fully replace.

Also, Puff was also a tireless defender of his profession – claiming whenever someone would challenge him that journalism is a good industry, filled with good, dedicated people. He was a man of unquestionable character, and his ethics distinguish him. That is what he tried to impart on others, whether it was young journalists he nurtured as an editor or young students he coddled as a mentor. He knew that if he continued to tell it like it is, young journalists would carry on the tradition and the values he espoused. Even as the industry changed around him, Puff adapted and learned, whether in new technologies or new styles.

But he never abandoned the basics of what made him successful. And in passing that on, he ensured that an ever-widening web of his protégés will continue passing that tradition on to those they interact with. That will be his legacy, and that is why he will be so sorely missed.

—Jared Sher, editor in chief
The GW Hatchet, 1995-1997



Hatchet file photo
Journalism professor Charles W. Puffenbarger always left his door open to students. Puff died of cancer on June 28.

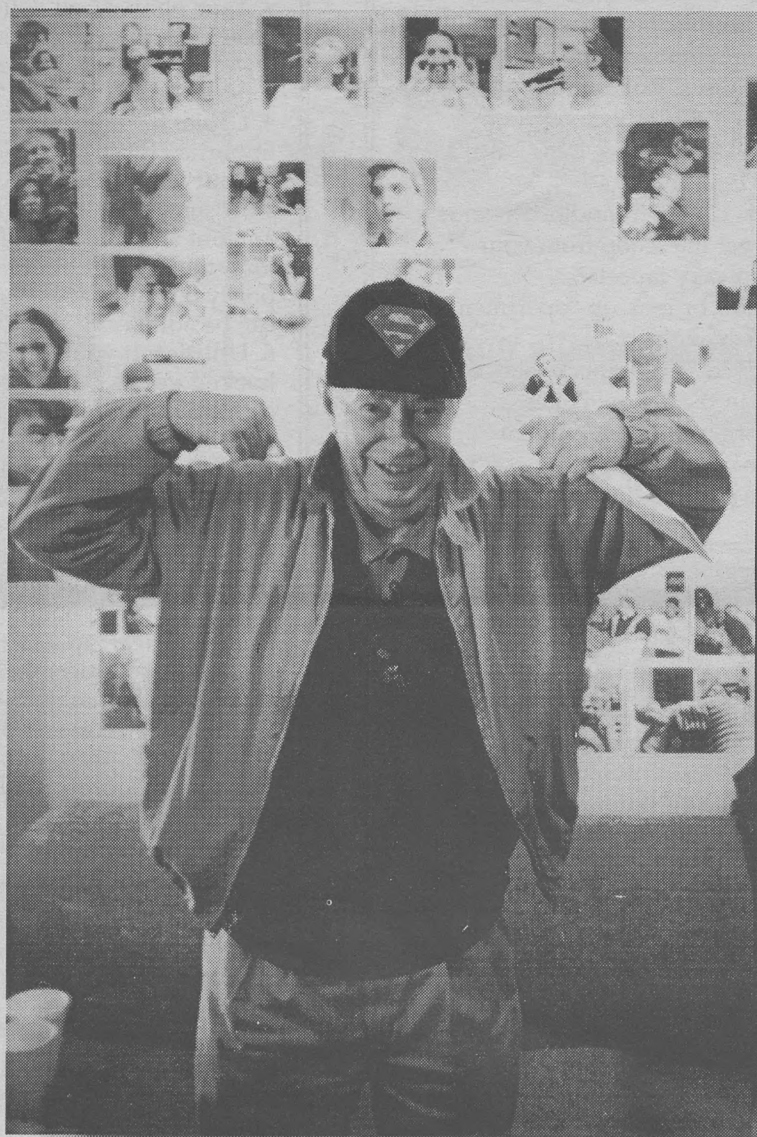
movingly at his service of his caring and devotion to them above all his other duties at the University.

I knew him for 35 years starting at the old Evening Star here. He was a great professional. A colleague who co-authored a massive, 12-part, 40,000 word series about American newspapering at The Post said Puff was about the best editor with whom he had ever worked.

But what I will remember best and what best eases the pain of his loss is my memories of Puff in his office at GW. As a student said at his memorial, his office was always open. ALWAYS. He was there not the couple of hours a week that often pass for office hours for today's teachers, but almost literally, always. Except for his strolls home the three blocks to have lunch with Susan.

I delighted in being with him in that office. His gentle humor in remembering the fun and funny parts of our careers, often joint careers, was a great pleasure in my life. But when a student peeked in or softly knocked on the open door,

Charles W. Puffenbarger



Journalist, Teacher, Friend
We will miss you, Puff.

The Apartment Hunting Guide

TOP 10 PLACES TO LOOK FOR APARTMENTS

1. **The GW Hatchet classifieds ads:** Check out the back page of every issue under "Housing Offered."
2. **GW's Off-Campus Housing Office:** It's on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, behind the newsstand. A good resource for Foggy Bottom apartments, houses to share and rooms to rent, 994-7221.
3. **City Paper and Washington Post classified ads:** The Post's Web site lets you search by price range and keyword, like "Foggy Bottom." Or "dishwasher."
4. **American University's Web site:** www.ngen.com/housing/american
5. **GW Real Estate Office:** They rent GW's townhouses. Talk to Mike Musante, 994-6957. Then cross your fingers.
6. **A walk through the neighborhood:** Look for realtor's signs, handwritten signs in the window, vacancy signs at apartment buildings.
7. **Become friends with some graduating seniors:** Get their landlord's name and number and call in the spring. Also, be sure get the scoop from your friends before you make any decisions. Rodents? Leaky faucets?
8. **Search the Internet:** Check Yahoo's classified ads, or look up "apartments" and "Washington, D.C." on any of the Web's search engines.
9. **Apartment search services:** There are several in the city - check them out under "Apartment finding and referral services" in the Yellow Pages.
10. **Georgetown University's Web site:** www.georgetown.edu/student-affairs/och. There aren't too many offerings in Foggy Bottom, but if you're thinking about moving to Georgetown, this is the place to look.



TOP 10 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT RENTING YOUR OWN APARTMENT

1. **See the apartment first:** 'Nuff said.
2. **Building policies:** Find out what kind of amenities and services the building offers. Is there a 24-hour maintenance staff? A pool? Security? Do you need an access card or key to get into the building? Also, check out the building's layout (i.e. how close is the apartment to the trash chute?)
3. **Your phone:** Call Bell Atlantic a few weeks before you move to ensure continuous service. Ask if the bill from your old residence can be forwarded to your new address so you can be sure to pay it on time, 954-6263
4. **Cable:** It's not cheap, but if you want decent reception, it's kind of important. District Cablevision, 635-5100
5. **Your lease:** Read it. All of it. And make sure you keep a copy (with your signature) in your files. Make sure it includes things like the amount and due date of the rent, the name and address of your landlord, the amount of the deposit and what it covers, and the landlord's policy on subletting. If something is not covered in the lease, ask if it can be added.
6. **Utilities:** If your landlord doesn't do it, call and get your utilities hooked up. Be careful, changing the names on your accounts could cost around \$40. PEPCO, 833-7500. Washington Gas, 624-6049.
7. **Utilities ... again:** Find out if utilities are included in your rent. If they're not, ask the landlord, the former tenants or friends who live in similar apartments how much they pay in utilities.
8. **Know the area and your neighbors:** Locate the nearest grocery store, ATM, mailbox, CVS. Introduce yourself to your neighbors and try to stay on good terms with them. Get to know the maintenance staff and management at your building.
9. **Have a heart-to-heart with your roommate:** Remember those roommate contracts you made freshman year? It might not have been a bad idea. You may be the best of friends, but when it comes to washing the breakfast dishes or dusting the living room, his/her habits could surprise you. Talk about your household responsibilities before things get out of hand. You'll be glad you did.
10. **Air conditioning:** If you're planning on spending a summer in D.C., think about it. Seriously think about it.

Apartment Amenities Checklist

Apartment	UTILITIES INCLUDED	W/D IN APARTMENT	BALCONY/PATIO	CARPETING	CABLE AVAILABLE	SHORT-TERM LEASE	NEAR METRO	POOL OR FITNESS ROOM	HIGHRISE OR GARDEN	# OF ROOMS
1500 Massachusetts Avenue 1500 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. (D.C.) (202)293-1500	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes (6mos)	yes	yes	H	varies
Downtown Apartments 12th & N streets, N.W. (D.C.) (703)578-7847	yes	yes	some	no	yes	yes (6&12)	yes	yes	G	varies
The Lansburgh 425 8th St., N.W. (D.C.) (202)393-1800	water	yes	some	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	H	varies
The Promenade 1884 Columbia Rd., N.W. (D.C.) (202)232-7400	yes	some	yes	some	yes	yes (6mos)	yes	yes	Midrise	Studio/1 Bdrm
Van Dorn Apartments 935 North Van Dorn St. (Alexandria) (703)578-7840	yes	no	yes	avail.	yes	yes (6&12)	yes	yes	G	varies

*This is a paid advertisement

The Apartment Hunting Guide

Top 10 places to get furniture

1. **The GW Hatchet's classified ads:** Check out the back page of every issue of The Hatchet – people are always selling used furniture at good prices.
2. **The street:** Take a walk around Foggy Bottom on the weekends and you'll find at least one old couch by the curb. One man's trash is another man's treasure.
3. **The Hub:** 1150 Rockville Pike, (301) 762-6164. Cheap. And they deliver too.
4. **IKEA:** The well-known Swedish furniture store is at the Potomac Mills outlet center. Some stuff is expensive, but you can also find some good deals. (703) 494-4532.
5. **Salvation Army:** Used stuff, rock-bottom prices, 783-9085.
6. **Georgetown Flea Market:** Cheap but good used furniture, every Sunday, except during bad weather. Get there early for the best buys. Across from the social Safeway on Wisconsin Ave. They also have housewares and jewelry.
7. **Your family:** Grandparents, aunts, cousins – someone's bound to be getting rid of a coffee table, armchair or lamp. Ask at the next family gathering.
8. **Pier 1:** A good place to find small things like placemats and candles, 4477 Connecticut Ave., 362-4080.
9. **City Paper and Washington Post classified ads:** Not as local as The Hatchet, but more ads. Call early. Also look at The Post's Web site: www.washingtonpost.com.
10. **Pentagon City Mall:** If you're at the mall, try Crate & Barrel, Best Buy and Linens N Things for a variety of home furnishings from blenders to salt shakers to martini glasses.



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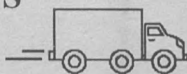
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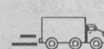
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impressions

Smokin' Grooves gives urban music new focus

It was a welcome change to see five incredible hip hop and R&B artists take the Nissan Pavilion stage for Smokin' Grooves Tuesday night simply for the pleasure of their fans, especially in light of recent controversy surrounding multiple group tours.

It was one of the best shows of the year.

Since their first album *Bizarre Ride II The Pharcyde*, The Pharcyde is a staple in any true hip hop head's collection. The whole crowd rapped along with the favorite "Passing Me By," as well as to new tracks from last year's *Labcabin California*. By the crowd's reaction, they ripped it. The fans down front were pressed up against the stage, and the lawn crowd was on its feet, too.

Erykah Badu was up next. Everybody seemed to be waiting for her. Unfortunately, very few seemed able to fully appreciate the "Baduism" with which she blessed the crowd. She began with "Rimshot" and jumped straight into "Other Side of the Game," which ended with at least five minutes of dazzling vocal improvisation.

For "On and On," she took the time to explain some of her lyrics to the radio-only fans who didn't know what "cipher" means. Her performance was enhanced by the several opportunities she took to thank God and her fans for her success.

The split second Cypress Hill's intro track began, hundreds of people from the lawn poured into the seats below. At first, event staff (underpaid-college students)

pretended they could stop the flow, but quickly wised up and just let the crowd run.

For the next 30 minutes, just about everyone in Nissan Pavilion acted like complete fools. Marijuana smoke wafted from every direction.

By then, a nighttime chill had settled in, and the forecast had predicted rain, but no one dared think of leaving. Cypress Hill was the group of choice.

Lesly Hallman
Hatchet Staff Writer

That energy carried into George Clinton, who looks older than dirt, but did not stop moving for 45 minutes. The P-Funk All Stars, garbed in their typical diapers and other extreme gear, kept the crowd pumped, as did a middle-aged, balding white man who rapped extensively about "the booty" to the ultimate delight of the crowd.

The grand finale of the night was, of course, the landing of Clinton's mothership. It looked like something that a group of children built with paper maché and a bucket of paint, but when lowered to the sounds of "We Want the Funk," it seemed more innovative than the Mars Pathfinder.

It is an amazing feat that House of Blues was able to put such an influential group of musicians together in only their second annual Smokin' Grooves tour. Other tours have done equally as well, but this is the first time that urban music - rap, hip-hop, funk and R&B - have been the focal point of a successful summer event.

Hopefully, they can keep it together, so those who missed it this year can make sure to get tickets for early next year.

Moonlight explores problems of midlife

Box of Moonlight (Lakeshore) was a huge success at the Sundance Film Festival and will continue to gain fame when it is released in theaters next month. It is a introspective film dealing with midlife crises.

Al Fountain (John Turturro, *Quiz Show*) is a meticulous electrical engineer who oversees a construction crew working on a turbine for a new windshield wiper factory.

His subordinates hate him and Fountain knows it, but still yearns for their approval. Yet, he does not change his actions to win their affection.

After finding a gray hair, he begins to hallucinate. Things seem to go backwards. Water pours back into the pitcher instead of into the cup. A child rides by on his bike going backwards.

When the job is canceled right before the Fourth of July, the men are ecstatic. They receive their bonuses and get to go home to their families for the holiday. Fountain, instead of being happy about seeing his family sooner, embarks on a

journey to find a childhood vacation spot he calls "Splashy Lake."

After a couple days driving and many poorly-pointed paths, Fountain finds "Splatchee Lake" is now a toxic pond. A plant nearby has been dumping formaldehyde in it for years. A born-again couple strolling there senses he is searching for something. They ask if he has found Jesus. Fountain replies,

"I didn't know he was lost."

Heather Hare
Arts Editor

Fountain speeds out of the park and almost crashes into a pieced-together old Chevy. The man driving it is wearing a Davy Crockett costume and goes by the name of "Kid." Fountain reluctantly helps Kid with his car. By doing so, Fountain gets sucked into a Peter Pan, off-the-grid lifestyle.

The film is brilliant, but there are many abstract scenes that are hard to place into the general context of the movie. It would be much more understandable to an older audience. The ending is anti-climactic. The movie calls for a major change but all that the audience sees is a glimpse of the change that may come with time.

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Alterna-rockers rally for environment

Greenpeace and Lollapalooza join forces against dioxin poisoning

Heather Hare

Arts Editor

Two hundred and fifty people rallied in Lafayette Park across from the White House Thursday as part of a campaign against dioxin poisoning. Perry Farrell and Porno for Pyros, Michelle Shocked and James performed during the rally, sponsored by Lollapalooza and Greenpeace.

Each summer for the past seven years, Farrell has brought political and social issues along on his Lollapalooza tour. This year he is highlighting the pervasive problems dioxins cause in the environment.

Huge yellow placards saying, "Dioxin = lowered sperms counts," "Dioxin = cervical cancer," "Dioxin = birth defects," were carried by young people dressed in bright orange coveralls. Others were costumed completely in garbage, while still others were wearing simple shirts asking for the cessation of dioxin poisoning.

Lois Gibbs, author of *Dying from Dioxin*, spoke about her experiences with the chemical byproduct. She said she and her children left Love Canal to escape poisoning there, only to find that dioxin



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

A crowd of 250 gathered at Lafayette Park Thursday to protest the lack of government action to stop dioxin poisoning.



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

During the Union Temple Choir's performance the ralliers locked hands and sang "Kumbayah."

poisoning is at high levels everywhere.

Dioxins are released into the environment from vinyl and PVC plastic manufacturing, medical waste and hazardous waste incineration, the burning of garbage, metal smelting, chemical manufacturing, paper mills and pesticides. The

potential effects of the poisoning are death, cancer, male and female reproductive problems, immune suppression, hormone disruption, birth defects, diabetes and organ damage, Greenpeace said.

As Michelle Shocked began her performance she informed the crowd that Vietnam has the highest levels of dioxin of any country because of the war the United States fought there. "They say the war is over, but I think it's just begun," she sang.

The Union Temple Choir joined Michelle Shocked when she said the crowd was not lively enough for President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore to hear them. She engaged the crowd in singing "Kumbayah" and had them grasp each other's hands while swaying to the gospel choir.

Greenpeace toxics campaign manager Bill Walsh said, "Dioxin is found in all of our bodies at dangerous levels. There is no safe dose of dioxin. Yet each time Clinton and Gore have had the opportunity to eliminate a major source — such as incinerators, paper mills or PVC factory expansions — they have backed down under pressure from corporate polluters."

As the event ended, Greenpeace told the crowd that individuals can help by asking for unbleached paper at work and avoiding plastics with the recycling number three, also called vinyl.

Lollapalooza is featuring The Greenhouse on its 1997 tour. It is an environmental pavilion located on the festival concourse. The Greenhouse is dedicated to educating the concert-goers on environmental issues, and it will have special focus on dioxin poisoning.

The Residential Tourist

Student takes it upon himself to clue us into D.C. 'hot spots'

Apparently you people out in Foggy Bottom Dollar Land just haven't been keeping up with all of the happenings in D.C. and the surrounding area. A word of caution for all fellow resident tourists out there: these opportunities should only be taken advantage of when not listening to the Spice Girls' latest hit "2 become 1." That song really rocks, right! It's just so, like, deep and stuff!

Anyways, what really set me off was the realization that no one cared enough to celebrate the birth of our nation, our independence, the first of July. Yeah, no joking. Did you know they even had a celebration planned? With fireworks too! And no one showed up. Except me.

People kept egging me on for weeks, saying there's a big celebration every year, lots of people, the best in the nation. But no, nada, nothing. Just me, covered in red, green and blue body paint asking everyone when the damned fireworks were going to begin.

Worse yet, every comic and smart mouth seemed to be in on the joke. I mean it was sickening to realize the time that it must have taken them to craft this ridiculous story about me screwing the date up and that I was actually three days early.

Needless to say, I came into fisticuffs several times throughout the afternoon. By day's end, let's just say that the blood spattered across my body had made it appear that green and blue were no longer a part of our flag.

I'd like to say that I emerged victorious, but at least the following days of my coma provided me with time to think. I realized that something more than just my award-winning personality had repelled people that day. No, for once, the reason why hundreds of thousands had stayed away from me had nothing to do with me!

And as I awoke yesterday, I realized that I, too, had accomplished little in my

life. I needed to contribute back to the world. My idea was to enlighten the world about the suffering that millions go through each and every day.

However, someone else suggested I just go to places around D.C. that fellow resident tourists don't get a chance to go to and write a humorous yet enlightening review of them. I ditched that crackpot idea of helping people directly, and pitched the D.C. idea to the folks at The Hatchet.

Well, I got to meet with the big boss, Checkers the Monkey. You might remember him from movies like *Monkey See*, *Monkey Kill* or several other notable Pauly Shore films. Well, I pitched the idea, and Checkers kind of made a high-pitched hissing sound, which I assumed meant 'yes' and that leads us to where we are now.

I guess the shock of seeing no one show up to celebrate our nation's independence from Hong Kong made them delay the fireworks. I heard a couple days later some people showed up and they went through with it after all.

But in the future, the populous of D.C. will have a new voice to inform and take advice from and worship and send lots of money to. A new day will come in the fall season of the 1997th year after they thought to invent time, body parts, gravity, and all of the other good things they knew to invent. That voice is NBC sports reporter Ahmad Rashad, who brings with him all of his colloquialisms for saying 'You da man.'

In the meantime, keep checking The Hatchet's entertainment section for a look at a lot of places around the district that few know to visit, including the one doing the research. This is an effort to inform people about what the nation's capital has to offer besides the bars, but more importantly, it's a chance to come together as a people. Until next time, please continue to breathe.

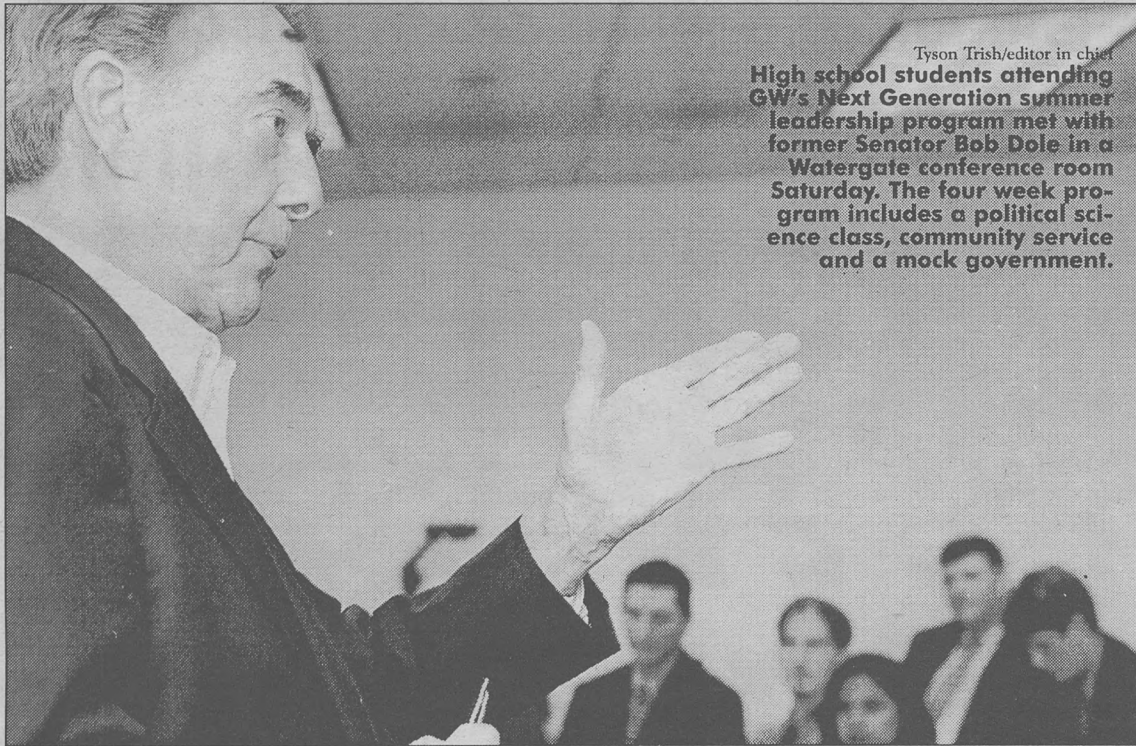
-Patrick Preston

Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Michelle Shocked performed with the Union Temple Choir as part of the entertainment at the rally, which also included acoustic performances by James and Porno for Pyros.



Dole speaks to GW summer program



Tyson Trish/editor in chief
High school students attending GW's Next Generation summer leadership program met with former Senator Bob Dole in a Watergate conference room Saturday. The four week program includes a political science class, community service and a mock government.

Puff missed by community

from p.1

But despite his initial ambiguity, Puff made his mark at the paper.

As the business editor at The Post until 1985, Puffenbarger built the section to its present status. Starting with a staff of seven, he left the newspaper with a solid business section of 42 reporters.

Puff headed a Post staff of about 40 reporters during the anti-Vietnam war protests and the Kennedy assassination in the 1960s.

Puffenbarger had as his protégés some of the best known names in journalism. Early in Post reporter Carl Bernstein's career, Puff announced that someday Bernstein would win a Pulitzer Prize, a prediction that came true when Bernstein and Bob Woodward won the award for their coverage of Watergate.

Though he began his teaching career as a part-time professor, he soon realized that he loved teaching more than working as a journalist.

Puff began applying his "put something into life" attitude to his teaching style. He never tired of endless questions from aspiring journalists. His door was never closed to anyone who wanted to wander in and chat. And he never tired of telling stories about his experiences in life.

Some stories were about his unsuccessful campaign to become president of the student body during his undergraduate years at the University of Maryland, with Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets, as his campaign manager. Others were about the events he had covered — murders and political events.

"He was very engaging," Sher said. "You always felt like you had gotten something out of the conversation."

Sher also noted that

Puffenbarger's guidance was critical to the student journalists on The Hatchet staff. Sher recalls that at meetings of The Hatchet's Board of Directors all eyes would turn to Puff to answer questions.

In May, he earned The Hatchet's Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award.

Sher pointed out that Puffenbarger's teaching provided the perfect combination of real-world experience and normal classroom fare. Leibowitz said Puff's immense network of connections played an essential role in students like herself finding internships and postgraduate employment.

Professor Jean Folkerts, director of the School of Public and Media Affairs, said the fact that Puff knew so many people in journalism added to his effectiveness as an educator.

Though he guided others in their careers, his own career was never steered by a mentor.

"I was always more of a mentor to other people rather than having a mentor for myself," Puff said in March.

Puff had a wide range of jobs in the field of journalism, from heading the business section at The Post, covering the District as city editor at the old Washington Evening Star, writing about everything from jailbreaks to court hearings as a general assignment reporter for the Associated Press and The Virginian-Pilot or writing press releases in the Philippines for the Army during World War II.

"I am one of those people that believes in giving to the organization that you work for rather than the taking from it," he said. "I have never had a job that I did not like."

His positive attitude towards his career exemplified his general outlook on life.

"You have to have a curiosity

about people," he said. "If you get that too-hard edge you don't get a feeling for the story."

He emphasized that you need to be a "nice" person to be a good journalist.

Leibowitz remembered that even after she graduated her former professor kept right on teaching her, not necessarily about how to be a journalist, but rather how to treat people she encountered.

George remembers her third day working at SMPA, when she was thinking about quitting after a bad experience with a colleague.

"He told me 'hang in there Maria' ... he was there for me," George said. "He was like a breath of fresh air every time he walked into a room."

George also recalls how he would bring bouquets and bunches of roses and black-eyed Susans from his personal garden to brighten up the SMPA office.

Puff's positive attitude carried him through personal crisis as well. Despite being diagnosed with brain cancer, he maintained his positive outlook.

"I have had a great life," he said. "I have been married three times, have five children and twelve grandchildren ... I am not going to let it get me down and I am going to keep doing what I love doing."

Folkerts recalled that during a recent visit with Puff, they munched on cookies and sipped iced tea on his patio and he acted like everything was great. But he did not have the strength to walk her to the door.

"I remember that Puff was not a person who would wallow in pity," she said.

George remembers the last time she saw him sitting on his patio. He said to her, "Next spring, I think I'll add some more black-eyed Susans to my garden."

Volunteers offer condoms, candy

from p.1

HIPS is one of only four organizations in the United States that offer assistance to juvenile prostitutes. The D.C.-based organization was modeled after a program in Los Angeles called Children of the Night. Similar organizations exist in New York and Chicago.

The group was founded in August 1993 by Terrie Williams, a former social worker and sex educator, and Richard Needham, a policy analyst. The project received a \$20,000 grant from the United Methodist Special Program on Substance Abuse and Related Violence. Its funding is generated by grants from the Public Welfare Foundation and the Agency for HIV/AIDS.

Afzal says she plans to post fliers on GW's campus this fall in hopes of recruiting more students to volunteer at HIPS.

A girl in a Toyota Land Cruiser waves for the van to stop. The five girls in the car are about 15, Afzal says. They all take handfuls of condoms and speed away. Afzal says the girls recently made a pornography film.

At 4th and K streets, five men approach the van with initial caution and then burst into laughter. They rummage through the candy and take condoms, complaining about the brisk weather.

HIPS targets prostitutes under 21 years old for assistance, but the volunteers will not deny anyone who needs help. According to HIPS data, 85 percent of prostitutes arrive on the streets younger than 18, and approximately 25 percent of working prostitutes are juveniles.

Afzal explains that most of the boys and girls on the street are runaways or "throwaways." They are forced into prostitution by pimps who use a variety of means, including beatings and rape, to acquire young prostitutes as money-making property.

Though a prostitute may make \$1,000 a night, most pimps will take all of the prostitute's earnings and give them a small allowance for food.

At 5th and F streets, Afzal announces the van has entered "Boys Town," an area known for its young male prostitutes. Within seconds, the van is approached by two young men wearing casual clothes who take condoms and return to their spot on the corner.

By 1:30 a.m., the supply of lubricated condoms is down to about half and two of the volunteers are falling asleep. Afzal says it's time to go to the police station. It has been an unusually slow night, and it doesn't look like it will pick up any time soon.

HIPS volunteers frequently visit the station to offer assistance to prostitutes who have been picked up and to make sure they are treated humanely by the police. Afzal tells GW sophomore Nate Tarlow,

who is carefully cataloging statistics in the back seat, that a girl he had talked to three weeks ago was off the streets.

"She tried to get out and she was at the point where she wanted our help but her pimp got to her first," Afzal says as she drives.

The pimp kidnapped the girl, beat her and shoved her face into a window, Afzal says. The pimp and his friend were arrested on a number of charges and the girl was sent to Children of the Night in L.A. to

receive counseling and assistance.

"Pimps will tell the girls not to talk to us and they'll threaten them. We've been yelled at and threatened but there hasn't been anything physical yet."

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Sports

Upcoming Games

Monday

no games scheduled

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

no games scheduled

Thursday

no games scheduled

Agassi could be savior for fading sport of tennis

The forgotten sport will be in Washington this week as the professional tennis tour makes its annual stop in the District at the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

A lack of superstars is quickly turning tennis into "that other sport" in the minds of American sports fans. With golf's popularity skyrocketing thanks to Tiger Woods, baseball making a comeback and hockey more popular than ever, tennis has started to fade.

Tennis still has its loyal fans, but a lack of superstars the average American can identify with is killing the sport.

Certainly tennis is a far less popular than it was during its glory days of the early '80s, when the sport was full of stars who all had great personality on the court.

For American sports fans, now, men's tennis is Pete Sampras and a bunch of guys with long last names they can't pronounce and can't identify with. The same problem exists on the women's side. With Steffi Graf hurt and Monica Seles playing below par, Wimbledon was short on familiar names this year.

The fewer familiar names and dynamic stars in each tournament the less interesting tennis becomes to Americans, who more and more are choosing to follow golf more than tennis.

What can cure this disease tennis seems to have contracted? A flamboyant star who could challenge Sampras and start a genuine rivalry. There's no need to search the junior tournaments for a rising entertaining star. Tennis already has such a player, Andre Agassi. This is why this week's Legg Mason Classic will be such a compelling tournament.

Agassi has chosen the Legg Mason Classic, right here in D.C. to start his tennis comeback. Since getting married to actress Brooke Shields in the spring, Agassi has been non-existent on the tour, pulling out of tournaments with various injuries.

Agassi, once a Wimbledon champion and top-ranked player, has seen his rank slip to 30th in the world. It is the lowest Agassi has been ranked this decade. Agassi starts his climb back to the top this week.

But this is about more than one player trying to save his career. This is about a sport desperately in need of another personality to lift its popularity, at least a little bit.

Agassi has said he doesn't feel he needs to save tennis. But there is no question he is being counted on to give the sport a shot in the arm.

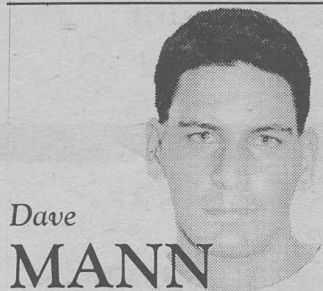
It should be an interesting scene at the William H.G. FitzGerald Tennis Center this week. The Legg Mason Classic is the first of the hard court U.S. Open warm-up tournaments. Should Agassi do well, or even win, it could catapult him to success in New York at the U.S. Open next month. Nothing could give tennis in the United States more of a shot in the arm than two flamboyant Americans, Sampras and Agassi, battling it out at the Open.

There are no guarantees. Agassi may never regain his old form. But right now he is all tennis has to go on.

In short, Andre Agassi is the type of player who could get people talking about tennis again. Andre Agassi is tennis' wild card. He is the sport's best chance to get casual fans interested again.

It all starts this week right here in our back yard.

-Dave Mann



Dave

MANN

From Left Field

McKeown plans to weigh options

from p.1

compete for a national championship as well."

women's basketball

McKeown has been with the Colonial Women for eight seasons, amassing a record of 253 wins and 86 losses.

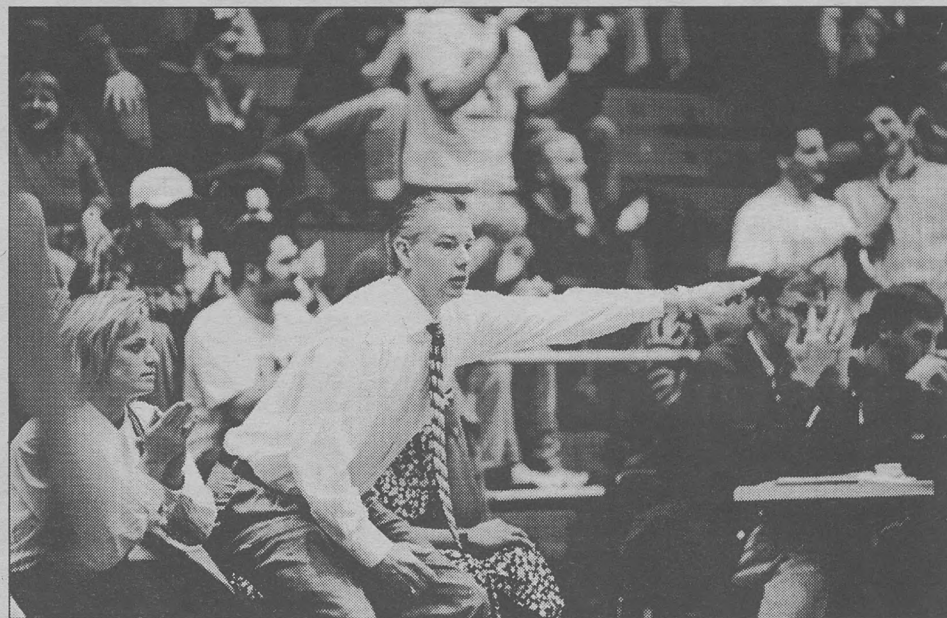
McKeown arrived at GW in 1989 and quickly built the program into a national power. He led the Colonial Women to three Atlantic-10 tournament championships and two regular season A-10 championships, the most recent coming just last season.

The Colonial Women had the best season in GW's history in 1996-97 with 28 wins and 6 losses, an undefeated conference record and an appearance in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament. McKeown has led GW to five NCAA Tournament appearances.

McKeown said the loss of key seniors Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cermignano and Colleen McCrea would not make the GW head coaching job less attractive.

"I'm just weighing my options right now and trying to decide what's best for my family and for GW."

-Joe McKeown



Hatchet file photo

Joe McKeown says he might be drawn by Western Kentucky's great women's basketball tradition.

"I've been here eight years and we've had seniors leave before, and we got right back," McKeown said. "I think we have enough people in place to be a competitive team next year."

McKeown got his start in coaching as an assistant at Kent State while working on his

master's degree in 1979. After serving as an assistant at the University of Oklahoma for three seasons, McKeown was head coach at New Mexico State before coming to GW.

McKeown mixes a winning percentage that ranks in the top 20 among Division I coaches with a focus on academics.

Sports Briefs

Jarvis named assistant to U.S. team

GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis has been named an assistant coach on the United States team that will play in the 1998 Basketball World Championships.

The U.S. team will be coached by Houston Rockets head coach Rudy Tomjanovich. Joining Jarvis as assistant coaches will be Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris and University of Illinois coach Lon Kruger.

Stars from the NBA and college basketball will be selected to play on the team, which will compete in the summer of 1998.

Jarvis also is serving as the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Four GW rowers selected for all-academic team

Four members of the GW women's crew team were named to the 1997 USAirways-Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference team for the spring sports season.

Senior Christine Booth, junior Amy Hall, sophomore Anne McDonough and senior Kristin Niemi were named to the team which was selected by A-10 sports information directors. To be eligible, student athletes must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher and be a starter or key reserve on their team.

Both seniors, Booth and Niemi were named to the team for the second straight year

-Dave Mann

The New York Times crossword puzzle answers for today

R	I	O	T	S	M	O	G	C	A	F	E	S
O	S	H	A	P	I	M	A	A	D	O	R	E
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D	I	E		S	P	R	I	N	G	F	I	E
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M	A	C	O	N		E	C	R	U	N	C	A
S	C	H	W	A		S	H	A	M	S	H	U

Medical Degree/MD Program

Hope Medical Institute (HMI) is currently accepting applications for September/October 1997 semesters from committed students. If you are:

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The next semester starts September/October 1997 at various affiliated institutions in Europe. Courses are conducted in the English language. The institutions and programs are well recognized by the World Health Organization and American Medical Exam Boards.

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Asian/Central European Students needed to sell business publications by phone to home country. FAX 703-516-7005

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Driver/child care: Live-in Exchange Plus Hourly Pay beginning immediately. Person wanted to drive and supervise two teens, ages 15 and 13 in after school activities. Mon-Fri, 3:00pm-7:00pm. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Contact Ann: Evenings 202-333-9151.

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

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Part-Time Seminar CoordinatorGW's Cyberspace Policy Institute has an opening for a part-time Seminar Coordinator. This job is for an undergraduate student and requires 15 hours per week during Fall and Spring semesters, starting August 26, 1997. Work hours are three hours per day, Monday through Friday, \$8 per hour. Prior work experience and excellent organizational skills are required. Experience with Microsoft Office 97, Eudora Pro, and/or CorelDraw preferred. A good sense of humor is also desired. Details are at <http://www.cpi.seas.gwu.edu/jobs>.Please submit a resume to Professor Lance J. Hoffman, Cyberspace Policy Institute, 2033 K Street NW, Suite 340, Washington, DC 20006 or e-mail your resume in ASCII format to hoffman@seas.gwu.edu.

Penn, Schoen & Berland Associates has an internship position available for this summer and throughout the year. Penn, Schoen & Berland is a political, corporate and public affairs consulting firm. Familiarity with computers and strong writing skills are essential. This internship offers a great opportunity to learn about political consulting and survey research. For more information, call Robert Green at 202-842-0500.

Automotive

GEO Tracker 4x4 - 1991, White w/ black soft top, 5-speed, 74K miles, \$3900. 202-965-4599, leave message.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0602

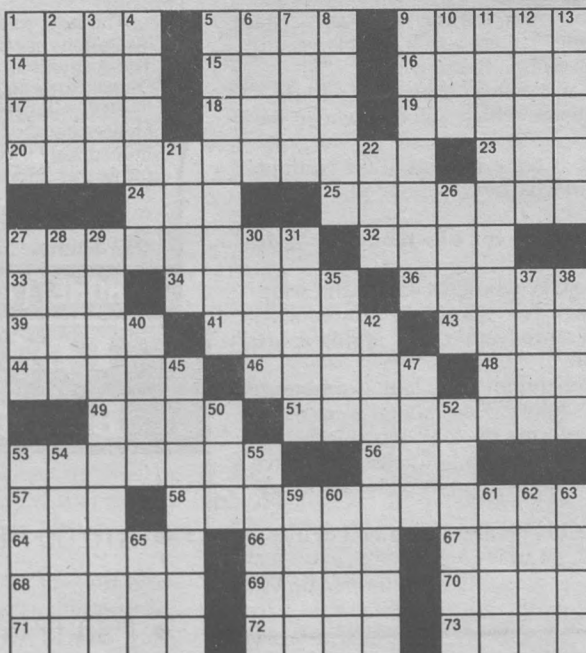
ACROSS

- 1 Civil disorder
5 Urban haze
9 Diners
14 Workers' protection org.
15 Variety of fine cotton
16 Hold dear
17 Tizzy
18 The New Yorker cartoonist Peter
19 Château-Thierry's river
20 "Petticoat Junction" setting
23 Lyricist Rice
24 Granola grain
25 Copyists
27 Trim, as a tree
32 Arp's art
33 Military address: Abbr.
- 34 Fishing line
36 The "S" in WASP
39 State north of Ind.
41 Adventures
43 Battle of Normandy objective
44 Big news exclusive
46 Reading lights
48 Ames and Asner
49 Pub orders
51 Practice
53 Edmonton's province
56 Everything
57 Random number generator
58 "Father Knows Best" setting

- 64 Texas site to remember
66 Have — good authority
67 Sewing case
68 Georgia city, home of Mercer University
69 Color of linen
70 Final Four inits.
71 Pronunciation symbol
72 Make-believe
73 Eschew

DOWN

- 1 — ha-Shanah
2 "Money — object!"
3 Louisville's river
4 Dragon, perhaps
5 Big Ten team from East Lansing
6 Nuclear missile, briefly
7 Prefix meaning 56-Across
8 London lockups
9 Kodaks, e.g.
10 Nabokov novel
11 "The Phil Silvers Show" setting
12 Sgt. Bilko
13 Looks like
21 Prominent rabbit features
22 Digital readout, for short
26 Mrs. McKinley and others
27 Beavers' constructions
28 Kind of proportions



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 29 "I Dream of Jeannie" setting
30 Marsh duck
31 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
35 Shiny fabric
37 Auto pioneer Ransom
38 Victory margin, at times
40 Tunnel
42 Moss for potting plants
45 — non grata
- 47 Prefix with starter
50 Nascar sponsor
52 Little green men
53 Revolutionary leader Samuel
54 Light purple
55 Pisces's follower
- 59 Scratch it!
60 Nick and — Charles
61 Make an aquatint
62 Hilo feast
63 Primatologist Fossey
65 Cut the grass

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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